Imitations and Substitutes.

YOU NEED THE GENVINE PAINE'S Celery Compound

IE YOU EXPECT A CURE.

See that you make no error or false move if you are making efforts to rid yourself of disease. Attention, care, and vigilance on your part are necessary to avoid the dangers of substitution and imitations.

Your case at this time demands the use of the genuine Paine's Celery Compound sold by all reputable and honest

Paine's Celery Compound loosens the bonds of disease; it enables the weak, run down and emaclated victims to recuperate rapidly; it places them on the

solid rock of health. No other medicine of the present day can so promptly banish the terrors of rheumatism and neuralgia; no other can so quickly overcome treacherous liver complaint and kidney disease. If you are a victim of blood diseases, Paine's Celery Compound will purify and earlch your blood and make it course health-fully through the body.

See that you get the genuine Paine's Celery Compound from your dealer; look for the name PAINE'S on wrapper

FIRST SHERIFF IN MONTANA RELATES HIS EXPERIENCES.

Vigilance Committee of Virginia City Saved Him the Trouble of Executing the Laws.

Washington, April 6.-Colonel A. J. Sayder of Kansas City, the first Sheriff who elected in Montana, is in the city. Colonel Snyder spent the winter in Fjorida and is visiting Washington on his way back He was among the pioneers who rushed to Virginia City when the gold excitement was at its height in Montana and helped preserve order there when the city numbered more than 10,000 inhabitants. present it is a hamlet of only a few

hundred people.

"The Vigilance Committee did most of the regulating in Virginia City." he said. "Although I served as Sheriff from 1891 to 1897. I was not called upon to enforce the law very often, During that time the Vigilance Committee hanged forty-six and there was not a legal execution. No laws were respected then. Honorable men had to mile and notice themselves against the

honolism element.
"Senator Millard of Nebraska was a resident of Virginia City during the time I lived there. He had a bank and but in many a weary night protesting gold dust from the bandits who flocked about the

"Most of the supplies for the gold hunters came from St. Louis. It would probably be more a currate to say most supplies started up the Mississippi from St. Louis, for many of the boats which started up the old Missouri never toached ground at Fort Benton. The freight rates were 25 cents a pound from St. Louis to Fort Benton, and the prices which the stage companies charged for carrying ore from Vignia City to elvilization were so high that they tank a generous siles of each miner's carnings. But the companies carned their money. They took great chances. Reads were lined with men who found that robbery was easier than gold digging.

"Four years of life in the new camp was all that I wanted. It was too stremous an existence." Most of the supplies for the gold hunters

HEIRS WANT AN EXPLANATION.

of a Wealthy Woman Contains Odd Features.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Elizabeth Alkin, who was one of the wealthlest women of the county, and who died about two years ago, is before the Probate Court for construction, the heirs of the es-tate claiming they do not understand it. Al-most every feature of the will have a thirty-year clause to it, and it is claimed it is illean for this reason, One of the provisions of the will is that the administrator shall pay to the Union Christian College at Me-rom. Ind., the sum of \$500 for thirty years.

Planning for Electric Lights.

Mouroe City, Mo., April 6.-The City Coun Morroe C.y. Mo., April 6.—The Chy Coun-cil is consulting with several electricians and getting an estimate of the cost of a first-class electric light plant for the city. As soon as estimates are secured a special election will be ordered for the purpose of issuing bonds to pay for a plant. There is also considerable talk of building a City Hall this spring, and no one here will be surprised if the project is carried through. High School Commencement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. REFURIAL STECIAL.

Kimmundy, Ill., April 6.—The tenth annual commencement of the Farina High School was held last night at the operations. Raymond H. Pribble was the only graduate. The class address was delivered by Professor H. W. Schryack of the Southern Illinois University at Carbondale.

Noted Frenchman Visits America.

New York, April 6.—Bruneau Varilla, president of Le Matin of Paris, was one of the first cabin passengers who arrived here to-day on the French liner L'Aquitaine, Hectmes for a rest from journalistic laborand will devote several weeks to a tour of

American Sang for Emperor.

Berlin, April 6.—By imperial command Ernest Sharoe, the American baseo, sang American and modern German songs before Emperor William and the Empress at the palace last Wednesday evening.

DAILY BLOWS

Brought on Appendicitis.

If a person will continue to put a little poison in the body each day, for instance, like a cup of coffee, each morning when coffee acis as a poison, and it frequently does, the result will be an attack some day in some of the organs of the body. The little disturbances each day pile up and finally become a big disturbance.

Many cases of appendictis have been brought on by coffee drinking. It first affects the nerves of the stomach, and the disorder travels on down through the bowels and results in some kind of bowel trouble, frequently appendictis.

A lady in Frectonia, N. Y., says: "During my school life, both as a student and teacher, I drank coffee regularly. Most of the time I knew the coffee was injuring me, but did not feel like giving it up. First my nerves felt the effect and later on constipation developed, and after that, the last year, I had a severe attack of appendicitis. My doctor and friends all agreed that these troubles were largely caused by coffee drinking.

"While I was ill some Postum was sent me

troubles were largely caused by coffee drinking.

"While I was ill some Postum was sent me by friends. I supposed it was coffee, and hesitated at the first cup, but when the difference was explained, and I drank at much as I cared for, with such good results. I concluded Postum was just what I wanted, and have used it ever since. It greatly aids digestion, is nourishing and refreshing.

"My food and nourishing and refreshing. "My food and nourishment while getting well from appendicitis were Postum and Grape-Nuts.

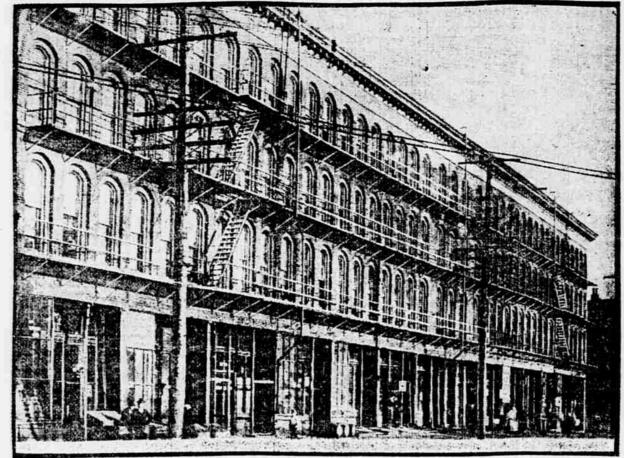
"If I had known of Postum years ago I might have been saved a tremendous amount of suffering brought on by coffee drinking.

drinking.

"Rev. — is one of my converts to Postum. He suffered greatly from dyspepsia, but has entirely recovered since he quit coffee and began using Postum.

"Dr. —, who suffered a long while from nervous troubles, says Postum brought him out when he quit coffee, and he constantly urges it on his patients who are coffee drinkers."

There is Danger and Death in FIRE ESCAPES FOR ASHLEY BUILDING. STOCK MARKET CRAZE



The Ashley building, the great tenement, which is being equipped with fire escapes.

The largest system of fire escapes ever constructed for a St. Louis building has log had been a problem with the owners been completed on the Ashley Building, a for years, and it was not until the property tenement house occupying a square North Third street, between Ashley and

the building on all three floors, making every window an exit. Four stairways along the front of the building lead to the ground, but as the escapes have a capacity of a thousand persons it is so arranged that in case of fire the inmates can be taken from the iron balconies by the ladders of

Adequate equipment of the immense building had been a problem with the owners for years, and it was not until the property was purchased by a railroad company that the question was solved. The escule was solved. The escule was solved. was purchased by a railroad company that the question was solved. The escape was planned by the company's corps of en-gineers and built in the corporation's shops.

For years this building, the largest tene-ment house in the city, has been a source of worry to the Fire Department. The struct-ure is old and dry and if a fire once got headway, the firemen say, the building would be swept away like so much tinder, and without escapes the loss of life would be appraising. be appalling.

A population of a small town inhabits the building, and in a number of cases the residuals is made in the tenement.

Even the superintendent of the tenement does not know how many lahabit the building, as the families of his tenants increase so that he cannot keep track of them all. Hundreds of the children he does not know either hy sight or name Young people of the different families meet, love, marry and set up their little household in one or the 52 apartments. If any are vacant, without the superintendent knowing they lived in the building before. One of the industries of the Polish residents is making wire ratterns and nearly the whole output of \$1.

MAY MAKE WABASH PART OF TRUNK LINE

President Ramsey and the Goulds Co-operating on Fuller Syndicate Plans.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Baltimore, April 6.—All doubt that the Goulds and the Wabash Railroad Company are interested in the West Virginia Central Railroad syndicate headed by Edward L. Fuller, which now seems to be in the lead of the bidders for the Western Maryland Railroad, was removed yesterday when Mayor Hayes received this note, signed by Myron Herrick, Winslow S. Pierce, Alvin L. Krech and Howard Gould, syndicate managers: "We beg leave to notify you that we have appointed and associated with us Joseph Ramsey, Jr., of St. Louis, as ad-ditional syndicate manager in the perform-ance of the duties imposed by the West Virginia Central and Western Maryland

purchasing syndicate agreement."
This syndicate now has the inside track in the fight for the Western Maryland. President Hood of the latter company and prominent bankers and commercial and trade bodies are urging the acceptance of its bid. Men familiar with hig financial transactions believe that the Fuller-Gould syndicate will do all it proposed. They re-gard it as meaning the future connection of the Western Maryland with the West

syndicate will do all it proposed. They regard it as meaning the future connection of the Western Maryland with the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg and the Wabash system and the establishment of a new trunk line between the East and the West and Southwest.

Members of the Fuller syndicate to-night stated that it is proposed to connect the Wheeling and Lake Erie Railroad, which is controlled by the Wabash, with the Little Kanawha Railroad by building a line from Zanesville, O., to Marietta and thence to Parkersburg, the western terminal of the Little Kanawha. This line is already being built by the Kanawha. It has \$500.000 capital, and the syndicate managers are Joseph Ramsey, Jr., George J., Goid and William Guy of St. Louis, From Creston, the eastern terminus of the Little Kanawha, to Belington, the western terminus of the Little Kanawha, to Relington, the western terminus of the West Virginia Central, a connecting link is being built by the West Virginia syndicate. An independent line will be canstructed from Cumberland, Md., to Cherry Run, there to connect with the Western Maryland.

On May 21, 1886, the West Virginia Central and Pittsburg bound itself by contract with the Pennsylvania Railroad to deliver at least 50 per cent of all its coal and other traffic destined to points reached by the Pennsylvania upon request of the latter.

Work on Dallas Extension.

Work on Dallas Extension.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Dallas, Tex., April 6.—Vice President Britton and party of officials of the St. Louis Southwestern Railway have been here since vesterday. Mr. Britton says work is being pushed on the Dallas extension so rapidly that he feels sure trains will come over the company's own tracks into Dallas within ninety days. Work is to be started on the Dallas freight depot within the next three days.

"Katy's" Joplin Branch REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

REPl'HLIC SPECIAL.

Joplin, Mo. April 6.—The "Katy" Railway's Joplin branch is rapidly nearing completion. The track laying was finished yesterday to Galena, Kaz., eight miles from Joplin and the work is being pushed by a large force of men, laying the track from Galena to Joplin. The "Katy" will pass through the prosperous mining camp of Chitwood, three miles northwest of Joplin, and put in a station there. It will use the Missouri Pacific Railway's station at Joplin for the present and the "Katy" trains will be running into Joplin before the end of April.

MRS. LYDIA DE CAMP DEAD. Mother of Well-Known Coal Dealer Expires After Long Illness.

De Camp, of the De Camp Bros. & Yule Coal Company, died early Sunday morning at the home of her son, No. 5949 Kensingon avenue, after an illness of several

Her body was shipped last night to Hartwell. O., her home, for burial. Mrs. De Camp was 74 years old and had been visiting at her son's home since last August. Her death was rather unexpected, as she had railled considerably in the last week. Frank De Camp accompanied his mother's body to Hartwell. The funeral will take place Tuesday.

MONT COCHRAN'S BULL -SHAW'S "ROUGH" RIDING.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, April 6.—Secretary Shaw, al-though one of the busiest of public men, still finds time for much reading. In his comfortable quarters at the Arlington he is surrounded by books, both grave and gay.

surrounded by books, both grave and gay.
Mr. Shaw is something of a psychologist
and is just now engaged in the careful
study of a remarkable publication, "New
Thoughts.".
"When do you get time to read such
works?" Mr. Shaw was asked.
"Before I get up and after I go to bed,"
he replied. "The 'Far-Reaching Revealments' of the 'New Thoughts' I am now

studying have been of great assistance to me in solving the customs problems in New IRELAND'S VICEROY York."

Representative John Wesley Gaines of Tennessee has not made a speech on the Philippines for over a week. He has been

If there are any Irishmen in the district of Representative Cochran of Missouri he will have to do some explaining if he seeks re-election. The other day he was telling the House how the Chinamen in New York City live. "You go into an underground anartment, he said, "All around the room are shelves divided into little compartments. For a moment you think you are in a library. Now in every one of those little places an Irishman sleeps."

The roar of laughter that interrupted Mr. Cochran informed him that he had made 3mm kind of a break, and he quickly substituted "Chinaman" for "Irishman."

Representative Elliott of South Carolina narrowly escaped a severe blow over the right eve at the hands of Representative Robinson of Indiana the other day. Colonel Elliott happened to be passing as Mr. Robinson was making a strenuous attack on the Committee on Rules, whose tyranny, he declared, was paralleled only by the Czar of Russia. As he made this charge he gave his strong right arm a swing into space to add emphasis to the charge. Colonel Elliott ducked like a professional and the fist of the Indiana member barely grazed his head. The Colonel was not long in retiring to cover and was heard shortly after in the cloakroom decrying the "strenuosity" of some people and their love of sweeping gestures and assertliens. "It is not only endangering our reputations, but our bodies as well," he declared. Representative Elliott of South Carolina

Secretary Shaw's friends in the Iowa colony here are watching with interest the rapid strides he is making in adapting himself to the social requirements of his office. In addition to adopting the tuxedo coat daily for dinner he has taken up horseback riding and soon will be able to join President Roosevelt, Secretary Root and Senator Lodge in their afternoon canters over the country roads leading out of the capital city. Secretary Shaw has gone into the horseback method of exercise with enthusiasm, coupled with discretion, as is evident from the precautions taken for his physical comfort in selecting his saddle. Every afternoon, the weather permitting, the Secretary's groom may be seen holding a big sorrel horse in front of the Treasury Department.

The animal is rigged up with a light tan bridle and saddle, it is the saddle which attracts attention. It is the saddle which attracts attention in the Castlereaghan branch of the league about "Judas" Chamberiain seem

The animal is rigged up with a light tan bridle and saddle. It is the saddle which attracts attention. It is a deep, easy-chair affair, well padded and cushloned wherever possible, so that Secretary Shaw may be comfortable during his initiation to the rough-rider class.

DEATH OF MRS. HARRY SHARPE.

Mrs. Lydia De Camp, mother of Frank Strange Freak of Nature in Au-

Mexico, Mo., April 6.—A 145-foot well, drilled by Robert Smith, eleven miles south of this city, is emitting first hot and then cold drafts of air, which are strong enough to make it impossible to pour water from one bucket to another near the mouth. from one bucket to another near the mouth of the well, as the water is blown in all directions by the heavy draft. Mr. Smith was attempting to sirike a stream of water when the strange freak of nature stopped

MME. SARAH BERNHARDT'S WOE. She Is Growing in Avoirdupois, Much to Her Sorrow.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. Paris, April 6 .- (Copyright, 1902.) -- Mme. Sarah Bernhardt is in despair. She has had an excellent masseur, who kept down the increase of her weight. On her last tour in America, however, he deserted her and set up an establishment for himself Since her return to Paris Mme. Sarah Bernhardt tried one masseur after another, but in vain, and she sees herself, with horror, daily growing in weight.

MAY BE EARL DUDLEY

United Irish League Growing in Strength Tends to Alarm England-Important Events.

London, April 6 .- All indications point to the fact that the Duke of Marlborough will not get the appointment of Viceroy of Ireland without a contest, in case of the Earl Cadogan's resignation. The latest candidate for the post is Earl Dudley, who is rich, influential, a society friend of the King and a cleyer politician, all of which the Duke of Mariborough is not.

The conditions in Ireland at the present time and the outlook are such that a strong hand is needed to administer the castle.

Mariborough's administrative experience would stand him well in hand, and it is highly probable that the lord lieutenancy of Ireland, because of the activity of the Irish league and general unrest of the country, will be no sinecure for years.

There are great events brewing unless signs fail, and England wants her hands free. John Redmond, for instance, pro-fesses to believe that the hour of Irish self-government is closer at hand than most

about "Judas" Chamberlain seem impartial observer to be the most active operations of Irish local corporate

The late A. M. Sulhvan, so long the famous editor of the Dublin Nation, had a favorite political axiom which he constant-Bride of a Year Passes Away at Deaconess Hospital.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sharpe, the young wife of Harry Sharpe, died yesterday morning at the Deaconess Hospital, after an illness of three weeks. Surgical treatment failed to hold out hope for the patient, and her brothers were sent for hurriedly yesterday. Rolla Nofsinger, a well-known athlete of the University of Kansus, reached the city in time to get his dying sister's bleesing, but must be stored at the Nofsinger and had many friends. Here and at Vandalia, Ill., and Wellington, Kans.

To the many who recall the wedding of the same of the St. Nicholas.

To the many who recall the wedding of the same ly relterated. It was "Ireland sober is ire-land free," and not since the days of Fa-ther Mathew has the temperance move-ment occupied so prominent a position in

—Sheridan Block of New York is registered at the Planters.

—M. Thomson of Springfield, Ill., is at the Lindell.

-C. C. Millard of Philadelphia, Pa., is at the Lindell. —Charles P. Provest of Chicago is regis-tered at the Planters. -Thomas R. Blake of Atlanta, Ga., is a guest of the Planters. -Edgar T. Welles and K. W. Perkins of New York are at the Southern. -A. J. Seguin of Chicago is registered at the Southern. -R. F. Norrell of Steelville, Mo., is at the

Carriage Workers Will Strike To-Day. Carriage Workers Will Strike To-Day.

Washington. April 6.—Carriagemakers'
Union. No. 72, to-day decided to go on strike
to-morrow because of the refusal of the
manufacturers to grant their demand for an
eight-hour work day at a minimum scale
of \$250 per day. About 150 men will be affected. Three of the thirty-three employing
firms have granted the demands of the men
and in those shops the strike order will not
be effective.

HAS PASSED AWAY

Eastern Financiers Do Not Agree . With Promises Made by Western Capitalists.

LATTER PREDICTED ADVANCE.

New York Bankers Are Not Dis posed to Encourage a Repetition of Wild Speculations in Stocks.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL New York, April 6.-About a year ago this month, when the speculative craze was under full swing, a large party of "boomers" from the West invaded New York, took pos session of the principal hotels, showing a decided predilection for the cafe quarter and undertook to convince any one who would lend attention that the stock market movement had only just begun.

The then prevailing range of prices would, within a year, they predicted, have the appearance of wares on a bargain counter, when compared with what was to be achieved in enchanting selling values. The noisy element was backed up by a group of very respectable bankers, who came on by special train to convince the bankers of the East that so far as the monetary situation was concerned the interior was as sound as a nut. The means would be provided, they said, for speculative requirements. They offered to purchase commercial paper, to discount notes of dealers for local institutions and asserted that when the time came they would provide the means to move their own crops. own crops.

No Imaginary Tale.

This is no imaginary tale, but a summary of an actual occurrence well known in the financial district, and easily subject to veri-fication. The force of speculation was broken by the unforeseen corner in Northfrom the high level of a year ago some prices have reacted. Elsewhere in the list prevailing prices do make those of a year ago like bargain-counter values.

ago like bargain-counter values.

Although in part the Western element has made good its prediction as to prices, events showed that the bankers of the group were oversanguine as to their own ability. Just at the time of the annual money pinch, the interior drew as before upon New York resources and the financial situation was only sayed from disaster by such expedients as saved from disaster by such expedients as increasing the public deposits in banks, anticipating interest payments on the public

anticipating interest payments on the public debt. etc.

Events of the last week in the stock market serve to recall the predictions and the promises made by the Western element oneyear ago, and justice dictates that as full reference be made to the points wherein they were verified, or partially verified, as wherein they failed. The confident assertion that prices would be high is very well borne out, by the existing level of security values. This result, however, has not been achieved without serious reverses. The temper of the public now is vastly different from what it was one year ago, and the conditions for still further enhancement in values, such as the Western element. Is again advocating, are far less satisfactory than at that time.

Western Argument.

Western Argument.

The argument advanced by the Western contingent, who not only justify present prices, but their further enhancement, contains nothing new. The price of St. Paul is everywhere cited to show that it is cheap and should advance.

In reply to the comment that stocks are high the reply is ever the same, "Yes, but some one is buying them." That appears to be the case, and it is also true that far less railroad property, such, for instance, as the shares of the South Sea company and the Mississippi company, sold at still higher prices, and that Dutch merchants paid their weight and more in gold for tulip buibs of the Admiral Van Eyck variety.

But because of these purchases in no single instance that history records were the prices maintained. Fortunately the craze in the stock market has passed away and is not likely to return speedily, nor is it likely to be encouraged by local bankers at this time. Whatever the explanation of the bank statement of Saturday may be, resources are not yet in a condition to give much support for such a movement as was started Thursday.

DRAMA "ESTHER" PRESENTED. United Hebrew Ladies' Aid So ciety Scored a Great Success.

Under the auspices of the United Hebrew Ladies' Aid Society, the drama "Esther" was produced in the Olympic Theater last evening for a large audience that testified approval of the acting by frequent appliause. The costumes were gorgeous and the stage settings sumptious. The performance was sufficiently satisfying to evoke continued expressions of gratification, and the curtain was raised at the close of and the curtain was nearly every act.

After the fourth act all the principal

After the fourth act all the principal

After the fourth act all the principal players responded to a curtain call Lavrabouquets of cut flowers were passed over the footlights to the ladies who are due leading roles. Misses Louise Meyers and Esther Van Baalte were deluged with flow-

County Supervision Defeated.

REFUBLIC SPECIAL.

Mexico, Mo., April: 6.—Voted for by the residents of Mexico, who have to pay extra taxes and receive no benefit, the proposition to establish county supervision of the schools of Audrain County outside of the city of Mexico is probably defeated by the vote of the rural districts and other towns of the county. The proposition was voted on at the school election last week and from the 54 precincts heard from the proposition is defeated by a vote of 794 against and 550 for. There are 41 precincts yet to be heard from. In this city a majority was given for the proposition by this vote: For, 287: against, 165.

PYLES-MARTIN.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.
Odin, Ill., April 6.—Mr. Frank Pyles of
this city and Miss Lillan Martin of Ashley,
Ill., were married to-day. SCHROEDER-KOCH. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

New Haven, Mo., April 6.—John G. Schroeder and Miss Hulda Koch were married at the German Evangelical Church here this afternoon. The bridegroom is engaged in the general merchandize business in this city.

Blizzard Strikes Michigan

Marquette. Mich., April 6.-Northern Michigan is in the grip of a howling bliz-zard to-night. Heavy snow is falling and a gale is isshing the lake to fury. The weather resterday was balmy and warm.



The Missouri Safe Deposit Co. 6th & Locust

DEATH COMES TO C. A. NEWCOMB, SR.

Former Congressman and Jurist-Father of Clarence and Doctor Newcomb.

Judge Carman A. Newcomb, 78 years old, veteran of the Civil War, and who has been prominently identified with the Republican party in Iowa and Missouri since that party's birth, died at 4 o'clock yesterday morning at his home in this city, No. 3557 Lindell boulevard.

He had been seriously sick in December nd January, but recovered partially in February. A relapse followed in March, and from that time the decline was gradual, but sure. A disease incident to old age was the cause.

Judge Newcomb by virtue of his services in the field during the war of the Rebellion could assume the title of Colonel, but he preferred that of Judge. Before he was 20 years old he had served one complete term as Circuit Judge in Iowa, and, as this was a degree of success unusual for so young a man, he was very proud of it.

Always interested in politics, it was of the greatest satisfaction to Judge Newcomb



CARMAN A. NEWCOMB. SR., former Congressman and Circuit Judge who died at No. 3557 Lindell boulevard,

that he was literally an original Republcan. He was an alternate at both the Fremont and the Lincoln conventions, in 1856 and 1860 respectively. In both campaigns he stumped Iowa with Governor Kirkwood, General Vandevere and General

Crocker, all of whom are now dead. Judge Newcomb was born in Mercer, Pa. As a young man he left to go to Kentucky, where he was employed for a short time as clerk in a mercantile house. He left Kentucky to come to Missouri, where he taught school for a brief interval. In the early fifties he went South, and settled at Shreve port, La. There he became interested in the law, commenced his studies, and was admitted to the bar.

He did not practice in Louisiana, but again sought a home in the North. This time he went to Iowa and opened an office in the town of West Union. He had been at that place, hardly more than a year when he was elected Circuit Judge, and began the term of service to which he later pointed with pride. His term was barely ended when the struggle between the States

He enlisted in the Third Iowa Infantry as a private, and served until the battle o Shiloh, when he was injured. He was knocked down by an artillery calsson of his own side, and was so seriously hurt that he was retired from the service, Again he made his home in a new local-

ity. He went to Missouri, and determined to try farming. He bought a large vine yard at Vineland, Jefferson County, but was settled only a few months when he found himself once more wearing a uniform. A militla regiment had been or ganized in the territory in which he resided, and he was invited to become its Colonel, He accepted and served to the end When the war was ended he returned to

Jefferson County and immediately became prominent figure in Missouri politics, At the end of 1865 he was elected to the Mis-

This term was not completed when he ran for Circuit Judge in his district, and was elected. He did not serve, however, since he became a candidate for Congress, was successful, and took his sent in the Na-tional House of Representatives.

He served but the one term, and at its conclusion was appointed United States Marshal for the Eastern District of Mis-souri. As such he continued in office six years. During the greater part of the time he made his home at Kimmswick, Mo. Lat-terly, however, he moved to St. Louis. During the greater part of the time 1

where he had many friends. His wife, Mrs. Sarah Newcomb, and two sons, survive htm. The latter are Doctor C. A. Newcomb of this city and Clarence F. Newcomb of Chicago, who is general manager of the Thiel Detective Agency. His only daughter, Mrs. Boyrle of this city, died a year ago.

The funeral will take place at 2 p. m. to-morrow from the Wagoner undertaking rooms on Olive street. Ransom Post, G. A. R., of which Judge Newcomb was a member, will have charge of the arrange-

FOREIGNERS ARE TARDY. Mr. Barrett Says They Cannot Bo Ready by 1903.

Chicago, April-6.-John Barrett, Commis sioner General for Asia for the Louisiana Purchase Exposition; left Chicago to-night Purchase Exposition; left Chicago to-night for San Francisco en route to the Orient. As Mr. Barrett has just returned from Washington, where he had access to the diplomatic correspondence with foreign Governments on World's Fair matters, and as he also has been in recent conference with the Fair officials at St. Louis, the following statement made by him to-night in reference to the reports of a possible postponement of the St. Louis Exposition has special significance:

"The World's Fair management in St. Louis has been hending every energy to have the Exposition open promptly in 1963, but a grave condition has arisen which it cannot control and for which it is not generally ell of the foreign Governments."

cannot control and for which it is not responsible.

"Nearly all of the foreign Governments have unofficially notified the United States Government or the World's Fair management that it is a physical impossibility for them to be creditably represented at St. Louis in 1862

"On the other hand, while the majority of them have accepted for 1863 and will do the best they can, they have informally intimated that, if the Exposition is postponed, they will endeavor to surpass even what they did at Chicago and Paris.

"As the success of the World's Fair as a great international exposition must depend largely upon foreign participation, it can be seen that this is a most serious consideration, which neither Congress nor the Exposition officials can overlook. In short, if the World's Fair at St. Louis is postponed it will be done largely in deference to the wishes of foreign nations.

"For instance, the Japanese Government has informally notified me that Japan will welcome postponement and will participate accordingly, because in 1903 the great exposition is to be held in Osaka, which will interfere with a worthy representation at St. Louis; but in 1904 the best of the Osaka exhibits could be brought to St. Louis."

WILL DELIVER ANNUAL ADDRESS S. A. De Armond to Speak Before

Virginia Military Institute. Lexington, Va., April 6.-Representative David De Armond of Missouri has accept-ed the invitation of General Scott Shipp, superintendent of the Virginia Military In-stitute, to deliver the annual address be-fore the graduating class in June.

KRUGER'S SON TAKES THE OATH Relative of Boer President Swears

Allegiance to Great Britain. Pretoria, April 6.—Casper Kruger, the eldest son of President Kruger, and twenty-four other relatives of Mr. Kruger bearing the same family name are among those who have recently taken the oath of allegiance to Great Britain.

Western Visitors in New York. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

New York. April 6.—Among the arrivals at the hotels here to-day were the following Westerners:

St. Louis—Miss Harrison, W. F. Harrison, E. A. Munson and Mrs. Munson, Park Avenue; C. A. Hartman, Mrs. Hartman, Mrs. O. Dunmeyer, Hereld Square; W. J. Reld, Imperial: D. R. Griswold, Hoffran, M. Bernard, Westminister; R. O. Scuoder and Mrs. Soudder, Victoria; J. B. Z. Roberts, Sturtevant; F. E. Nipher, Astor; H. B. Perham, Rossmore.

Kansas City—M. Berkowitz, M. Berhoulby, Victoria; J. Conover, J. F. Richards, Criterion; A. H. Barnes, Astor; W. E. Pollard, Grand Union; Colonel A. J. Snider, Glissy.

St. Lossenb—G. W. Hunt, Ashland. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Glissy. St. Joseph-G. W. Hunt, Ashland.

EAGLES' SOCIAL SESSION-St. Louis Council, No. 41, of the Fraternal Order of Eagles, held a social session Sunday after-noon at the headquarters, Sixth and Wal-nut streets, Over 500 members were present. Addresses were delivered by S. S. Bass, W. J. Flynn and W. P. Lightholder, There was also a vaudeville entertainment, and the meeting concluded with a banquet. The committee in charge of the affair was composed of F. A. Wullschleger, C. J. Brockmiller, John Saurez and F. E. Florida.



Everything goes wrong. The digestion is bad. The head aches. The brain is dull. The nerves weaken. And the skin is nearly ruined. Your doctor knows what medicines will cure these troubles: the medicines that are in atte

"Five years ago I had bunches come out on my head and had a breaking out on my body. I tried different remedies without relief. I then tri-Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Before I had taken half a bottle the bunches and rash were gone, and I felt like a new man."—M. A. WALL, Bentley Creek,

Ayer's Sarsaparilla. Consult him freely.

\$1.00. All drugglats.

J. C. AYER CO., Lowell, Mass.